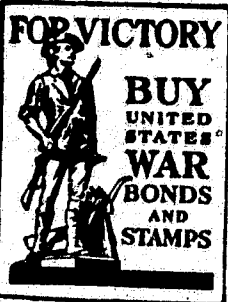
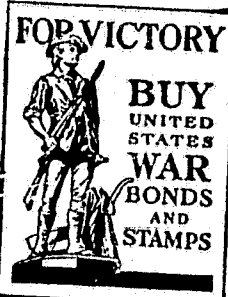


FIGURES WON'T LIE, BUT LIARS WILL FIGURE.—Gen. C. H. Grosvenor



The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLIX—Number 30

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1943

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

PAUL THURSTON NAMED TO STATE EQUALIZATION BOARD

Paul C. Thurston of Bethel was nominated last week by Governor Sewall to serve on the State Board of Equalization. It is the purpose of this Board "to equalize and adjust the assessment list of each town by adding to or deducting from it such amount as will make it equal to its just value."

PVT. WENDALL ARTHUR RING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ring of West Paris were notified Monday evening that their son, Pvt. Wendall Arthur Ring had been killed in action at North Africa.

Pvt. Ring was born in West Paris, October 28, 1913. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Purkis Ring of Wood Hole, Mass., formerly of Buckfield; a sister, Mrs. Glendine Collette; a niece, Felicia Collette; and many other relatives.

He was a graduate of West Paris High School and at the time of his induction into service was night boss at the United Feldspar Mill. He was Past Grand of West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., a member of Mollywackett encampment and the Methodist Church. Particulars of his death have not been received at this time.

WALTER BALENTINE

Walter Balentine died Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Connor, after an extended period of ill health. He was born in Bethel December 21, 1891, the son of Charles and Elva Brown Balentine, and always lived in Bethel until moving to South Paris recently.

Besides his wife, Ada Gibbs Balentine, he leaves two adopted sons, Lester and Linwood of South Paris; a foster daughter, Mrs. Ada Conner of Bethel; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Brown of South Paris, Mrs. Nettie Stevens and Miss Esther Balentine of West Paris; and an uncle, George Brown of Bangham.

Funeral services were held from the Greenleaf funeral home this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. A. Gordon officiated. The burial was at West Paris.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Phyllis Buck is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Leona Buck, on Swan's Hill.

Willis Ward is building a chimney for Stephen Abbott.

Curtis Winslow is haying for Willis Ward.

Joan Ward visited Teddy Curtis Monday.

Ernest Buck is haying on Swan's Hill this week.

Mrs. Richard Carter spent the day in Rumford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Carter and Ernest Morrisette were callers at Richard Carter's, Wednesday evening.

Patricia Gunther is visiting Helen Foster for a few days.

Mrs. Carey Stevens returned Sunday from spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Swan, at Dixfield.

Sadie Bean spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Helena Bean.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom went to Portland and Freeport with her sister, Mrs. D. E. Lang of Locke, Mills. They went Wednesday, returning Saturday.

Miss Eunice Palmer was home from South Paris over the week end.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of Carrie Swan of Norway. She will be greatly missed by her family, also the neighbors on Rowe Hill.

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom was in Bethel to see a doctor Sunday night. Evidently the dust from the lumber at the mill at Locke poisoned her hands and arms.

The haying season on Rowe Hill is a problem this year. Rains every other day.

Miss Rosalia Palmer rode with Charlotte Cole and boarded at her home while Mrs. Lang was away.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Barbara Luxton spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Laurence Lord is spending the week in Farmington.

Mrs. Clayton Fossett are spending a few days at Milan, N. H.

Miss Arlene Brown was at home from Lewiston over the week end.

Miss Ruth Coggeshall spent the week end at her home in Auburn.

Curatio Parker is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brooks.

Miss Phyllis Buck of Portland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Hall.

Gilbert LeClair was at home from Portland, the first of the week.

Teddy Chadbourn is at Camp O-at-ka, East Sebago, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman were in Portland Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Sadye Robertson is at home this week from her work at Boscawen Camps.

Misses Ann Cummings and Priscilla Farwell were in Andover Monday evening.

Miss Edna McMillin of South Portland spent the week end with her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fogg are leaving Friday for a vacation, returning on Aug. 9.

There will be a band concert on the Common next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Arlene Potter is visiting Miss Barbara Stearns at Albany today and tomorrow.

Miss Hope Bean of Portland is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Helena Bean.

Mrs. Vitella Crosby is improving after several days illness. Mrs. Addie Mason is with her.

Mrs. Arlington Raynor of Berlin spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mrs. James Monahan is visiting Mr. Monahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Monahan, at Berlin.

Mrs. Marjorie Coombs and daughter Elaine of Mechanic Falls are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Gill.

Mrs. Custer Quimby and daughter Pamela are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mrs. W. C. Chapman and daughter Mary Jane are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hewey at Portland.

Mrs. Paul Salway and son Paul of Portland are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Morgan.

Miss Carol Ann Eames, who has been with her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Chapman, has returned to her home in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haselton and daughter Charlene of South Portland are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel Haselton.

Mrs. Robert Whitman and daughter Camilla of Cape Elizabeth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston.

Mrs. John Thorne and daughter, Miss Patricia Tucker, of Norwich, Conn., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey.

Mrs. Glenn Meserve of Roxbury, Mass., returned home Monday after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Allen.

Mrs. Henry Brackett of Natick, Mass., visited last week in town with her sisters, Mrs. J. B. Chapman and Mrs. Sadie Allen.

Misses Barbara Hall and Alberta Strout of Portland and Frances Morrill of Mason spent the week end at Miss Hall's home here.

Pfc. Dana S. Eames recently visited his mother, Mrs. J. B. Chapman. His address is Bty. B, 316th CABB Bn, Camp Tyson, Tenn.

Mrs. John Edwards, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, has returned to her home at Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. Wendell Gibbs and daughter Nancy returned to Peabody, Mass., Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mrs. Marjorie Thornton of Stewart Field West Point, N. Y., is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Burns.

AUXILIARY TO CONDUCT MOLLY PITCHER DAY

At a special meeting of the George A. Mundt Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, on Tuesday it was voted to have charge of the local observance of Molly Pitcher day here on Aug. 9. The 10 cent and 25 cent War Savings Stamps will be sold and if desired these may be exchanged for larger denominations at the post office.

SWAIN DOWEL MILL BURNS AT ANDOVER—\$50,000 LOSS

Fire believed to have originated in a dust explosion near the furnace room, razed a large dowel mill and machine shop owned by Robert J. Swain of East Andover, early Saturday evening. Loss, estimated at \$50,000, included a dry house and lumber stored in it. Insurance covered only the machinery.

The Andover fire department and a pumper from Rumford helped save nearby buildings, as a wind fanned the flames.

Mr. Swain, who built the mill in 1922, said it usually operated with a crew of 36 men, lately had employed but 15.

Miss Dorothy Judkins returned Tuesday from a visit with Miss Mary Wentzell at Oquossoc.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lawrence and Annette will return the first of the week from Boston, where the doctor has been studying this month.

Miss Lima LeClair returned to Madison, N. J., Tuesday after spending two weeks with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Syll LeClair.

Mrs. Richard Young and daughter Pamela arrived from Maryland Friday to spend a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young. Cpl. Young will come later for a week.

Mrs. Richard C. Sweetser and Mrs. Lesta Nason and daughter of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Daye last Friday.

Little Audrey Ann Daye returned with them for a visit.

J. W. Bragdon left Wednesday to spend a few days in Portland before going to Bar Harbor and vicinity for a longer stay. He has been the guest of his nephew, Harvey Bragdon, for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland and son Richard have been spending a few days with their son, Robert, and family at Ocean Park. The latter is having a week's furlough before beginning a course at Princeton College.

Caroline and Phyllis Merrill gave a lawn party at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Clifford Merrill, Saturday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served. The guests were Eleanor Gurney, Lorraine Swan, Carolyn Daye, Florence Young and Constance Doyen.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I get sorta in a lather about a sales tax every time I see people spending money as if it might grow on a tree. A sales tax would cost me some mazzuma but in the long run it will cost me and every body else more if we don't have a tax now. If Uncle Samuel don't get this surplus dinero, somebody else will. The night spots, or any place that will open a door, gets business.

A thirty cent making 100 per week don't make a hoot whether a bottle of meach is 3 dollars or 4 dollars. Or a dinner at 85 cents, if it was to cost by tacking on a 10 per cent tax, would not slow down anybody. You could set up a roulette wheel and if the police did not get you you would go to town.

But I am hopeful. Congress has its tail over the lashboard and is showing a touch of ginger and gumption. They are starting to trim off a few Govt. frills and fancy notions maybe a sales tax will be next.

Yourself the low down,
JO SERRA



The modern Molly Pitcher will greet you throughout the nation on August 4th when brigades of Mollys will tag every buyer of War Bonds and Stamps. They will carry on the tradition of the Revolutionary War heroine who has gone down in history because she aided her fighters at the battle of Monmouth in 1778.

SHOULD APPLY FOR HARVEST HELP NOW

The season for harvesting crops is well under way with bean picking close at hand which will be quickly followed by corn picking, potato picking and apple picking in time.

The Oxford County Farm Labor Placement Office is established in the Farm Bureau Office, South Paris, with County Agent Herbert A. Leonard as the County Farm Labor Supervisor, Laurence Marsden of Waterford the Assistant County Farm Labor Supervisor, and Lorraine Libby of West Paris as Clerical Interviewer. This office is set up to assist farmers in every way possible to obtain necessary labor and to assist in this

endeavor, farmers should get in their requests at once for help in harvesting.

Sources of available help are Victory Farm Volunteers, Woman's Land Army, local spare time labor and local children and camp boys and girls for bean picking, berry picking, and cucumber picking. Some full time regular help is also available. Many requests for labor have already been filled, including help for hoeing, haying, pea picking and bean picking. Most of the requests for V. F. V.'s have to date been filled the county. V. F. V.'s are boys from 14 to 13 years of age who live on farms other than their own homes. Deserving boys, after remaining and working on a farm for one month, will be awarded a very attractive insignia which is now being prepared for them.

... they dream of home--

in England and Egypt, Panama and Alaska, Southwest Pacific and North Africa . . . and in the homeland from Dow Field to Port Hueneme. Bound for local young men and women serving in nearly every field of this global war, the Citizen is mailed each week as a prized record of events near home— not presuming to take place of letters from the home folks.

The rate for subscriptions to service folks is only \$1.00 a year, payable in advance. Addresses will be changed as often as necessary, and subscribers or donors are expected to notify us of changes promptly to avoid delays.

Orders for new overseas Army subscriptions must be approved by commanding officer. Subscriptions of those receiving discharge from the service will be continued to the civilian address for one-half the balance of the original term.

REMEMBER—\$1.00 will deliver the Citizen a year to any person serving in the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. Send your order today.

No subscriptions will be accepted at this rate for less than one year.

The CITIZEN

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

SICILY:

'The Hour Has Come'

Axis resistance on Sicily stiffened as Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British 8th army moved on the big port of Catania, which is 55 miles from the terminus of Messina, where but two miles of water separate the island from the Italian mainland.

As the battle of Sicily raged, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill told the Italian people the hour had come to honorably capitulate.

While British troops clattered toward the great plains which roll around Catania, Gen. George S. Patton's 7th American army fought its way into the area of Vizzini, from which the British flank can be covered or an assault sprung toward the Axis rear.

Hundreds of Allied paratroopers continued to be dropped behind the enemy's lines near Catania. To the front, the 8th army recovered from a heavy Axis blow with which they had driven into Montgomery's base at Augusta before being repelled. Heavy Allied naval units joined with armor in bombarding the enemy's positions.

FUEL:

Gas for Farmers

Predicting a tightening of the supply of crude oil in the West, the Petroleum Administration for War took steps to provide sufficient gasoline for farmers throughout the country by giving them first call on available stocks.

According to WAP, farmers are using about 100,000 barrels of motor fuel daily, 90 per cent of which is being consumed outside of the East. About 70,000 barrels are required in the Midwest.

As the WAP made its announcement, the big-inch pipeline running from Norris, Ill., to the East was opened. Eventually the line will pump 300,000 barrels of crude daily, thus draining the West of supplies that had previously abounded because of a lack of transportation facilities.

Meanwhile, the oil industry continued alarmed by the drop in oil reserves, partly caused, spokesmen said, because of a virtual cessation of exploratory drilling as a result of prices for crude. Between 50 to 60 billion barrels of new oil will have to be discovered within the next 20 years, it is said, to maintain present production.

RUSSIA:

Giants Locked

Main drenched the sprawling Ukrainian plains around Belgorod, hindering mechanized activity on the south end of the flaming Russian front, but Red armies attacked in force above the northern pivot of Orel, extending the battlefield to 225 miles.

Both the Germans and the Russians were agreed on one thing: the great number of men being used on both sides. Around Orel, the Nazis admitted that the Reds had broken their lines at two points, but had been driven back in fierce counterattacks.

Heavy ground action at Orel was supplemented by strong Russian aerial action. Red bombers blasted the principal railway installations of the town, from which the Russian lines bend southward in a great arc, thus offering the Germans a pivot for encirclement of the Russians from the rear.

Intensity of the air action can be gleaned from Russian reports that their anti-aircraft guns had bagged 158 enemy planes on a single day.



Seabees are shown about to board a transport somewhere in Australia for duty in a combat zone. A naval band gives the men a lively sendoff. Although performing construction work, Seabees are also trained to protect themselves against attack.

PACIFIC:

New Guinea Victory

With the fall of Mubo, the big Japanese base of Salamaua in New Guinea lay in peril of capture by Australian and American forces operating from all sides.

Mubo fell about two weeks after the start of General MacArthur's Pacific offensive. American troops had landed on Nassau bay to the east of the town, and then marched into the interior to cut off Japanese forces from the rear and effect a junction with the Australians. At the same time, Allied soldiers attacked the enemy's main lines, and thus, completely enveloped on all sides, Mubo was overrun.

The Allied success at Mubo came as American troops pressed closer to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia Island. Approaching the stronghold from the north and east doughboys worked cautiously through jungle foliage to gain ground. Squeezed, the enemy launched one counterattack, but withdrew fire after being stopped.

CANNED GOODS:

Cut Civilians' Share

Already rationed, canned fruits, vegetables and soup supplies for civilians will be cut another 15 per cent in the next 12 months, the War Food Administration announced. Of the prospective pack of vegetables and soups, domestic consumers will get 70 per cent, and of canned fruits and juices, they will receive 53 per cent.

The total supply of canned vegetables and soups in the next year is expected to total 262,000,000 cases. Of this amount, civilians will be allotted approximately 180,000,000. The War Services will obtain practically all of the remainder, with about 4 per cent going to the Allies and other purposes.

About 61,000,000 cases of canned fruits and juices, excluding citrus, will be produced, WFA estimated, and of this supply, civilians will be allowed approximately 31,000,000 cases. Approximately 24,000,000 cases will be allotted to the services, with the remainder marked for the Allies and export.

FOREIGN DEBTS:

Mexico, Canada Pay

An improvement in financial conditions arising from the stimulation of the war was noted in the action of the Mexican and Canadian governments in announcing plans for the discharge of their debt obligations.

For the first time in years, Mexico resumed payment on 15 issues of national debt, excluding all railroad bonds except the Tehuantepec

National railway 5 and 4½ per cents. Annual distributions on the issues will amount to only \$2,050,000, however, on a total Mexican debt of 1 billion 200 million dollars, including back interest.

Last December, the Mexican congress ratified an agreement to pay 40 million dollars in settlement of all U. S. claims except for expropriated oil property.

Canada's improved financial condition was reflected in its redemption and prior payment on 106 million dollars of bonds.

OPA:

Raps 'Bright Boys'

Declaring the best thing that could happen to the Office of Price Administration would be a reduction of 50 per cent in its staff of 2,700 attorneys, Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator of OPA, turned in his resignation.

Maxon's withdrawal came at a time when he was being prominently mentioned as a general manager for the OPA, a job later given to Chester Bowles, a New York advertising executive. He complained of the government's failure to establish a definite food program, charging that instead of working out a set policy, the administration was meeting each crisis with a makeshift compromise, thus creating the basis of another crisis. Price Administrator Brown replied that OPA

had a definite policy in "roll-backs" to reduce retail costs to September, 1942, levels.

A Detroit, Mich., advertising executive, Maxon failed OPA "theorists" and "professors" for attempting to institute a grade labeling program for goods, which would eliminate all trade marks and brands and have the effect of eliminating competitive merchandising.

GREAT BRITAIN:

Discuss Post-War

Growing American seapower and the administration of neutral colonies after the war were subjects of lengthy discussion in Great Britain.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell said that the end of the war will find the U. S. with a merchant marine of 30 million tons against Britain's 9 million tons. He proposed the organization of an Anglo-American board to regulate shipping in the post-war world.

Refusing to be drawn out on the subject, government spokesmen contented themselves with the revelation that American shipping had spared Great Britain from famine in 1941.

Emphasizing that Great Britain intended to administer its own colonies after the war, a spokesman said that the government was considering a plan whereby certain colonies would be administered by mixed commissions consisting of representatives from neighboring territories and nations which have financial interests involved.

U. S. INITIATIVE:

Edge in Pacific

Now that the initiative in the Pacific has passed into Allied hands, the steady reinforcement of naval, air and ground services guarantees our holding of the advantage, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared.

Nimitz made his statement after decorating submarine personnel for gallant action against enemy shipping. Especially cited was Lieut. Comdr. Albert C. Burrows, whose U-boat torpedoed two Jap vessels despite strong counter-measures.

"The army and navy have neutralized Kiska," Nimitz said, "and in the South Pacific our forces from all services are co-ordinating their operations most successfully in the New Georgia occupation."

"New ships, planes and troops, which are trained and fully equipped for battle, are now coming to the Pacific in satisfying numbers to insure our retaining the initiative which the veterans of this campaign so valiantly won."

CABINET:

FDR Restores Order

Hereafter, if any administrative heads in Washington are in conflict over fact or policy, they must resolve their differences quietly or else turn in their resignations. That, in short, was the ultimatum President Roosevelt laid down after Henry Wallace had charged Jesse Jones with interfering with the operations of the Board of Economic Warfare, which Wallace headed.

The President solved the Wallace-Jones fracas by abolishing the BEW and establishing the Office of Economic Warfare and then appointing as its director Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian and chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

The action relieved both Wallace and Jones of direction in the government's purchase of foreign materials. Previously, the two agencies had shared in the program, with the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which Jones heads, supplying the funds for the buying.

CATTLE:

Marketing Increases



Calves scarce in market.

Marketing of cattle increased in the face of talk in Washington that the OPA was considering establishing ceilings on livestock to break the speculative angle of growers and spur liquidation of herds. Plans also called for modifying the government's support price of \$13.75 for hogs, to discourage feeding for heavy porkers.

Although cattle marketing increased over recent abnormally low levels, supplies still were well below last year's runs. Calves remained exceptionally scarce. Continued heavy shipments of hogs and sheep, however, bolstered the over-all meat production.

OPA's plans for livestock ceilings have been bitterly contested by congressional farm spokesmen, meat packers and cattle raisers. Under the present system of setting wholesale ceilings, small packers have found difficulty operating since no bar has been set on prices paid for stock.

BANKING:

Deposits Rise

The extent to which banks are financing the war was illustrated in the announcement that the investment in government securities by 20 of the nation's largest banks approximated 18 billion dollars on June 30, an increase of 7 billion dollars from a year earlier.

The announcement also revealed that the 20 institutions had total deposits of 31 billion dollars on June 30, a rise of six billion dollars over 1942. Total resources amounted to 33 billion 700 million dollars.

Twelve of the 20 banks are located in New York.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

INFLUENZA: Navy physicians have developed a serum which they hope will prevent influenza. Tests on white mice have been 90 per cent successful.

GERM WARFARE: Spreading deadly disease germs by bombing or any other means is not a practical offensive weapon, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

CARRIER: The drive to sell enough stamps to build a new aircraft carrier, the "Shangri-La" have passed the half way mark, officials say. The plan is to raise 130 million dollars by selling a dollar war stamp to every American.

PLANES: During the last six months American fliers have destroyed 3,515 enemy planes in the course of 89,001 combat flights, Lieut. Gen. Henry Arnold stated in a recent interview. He said also that 1,187 more planes were probably damaged. American plane losses he set at 846.

COLONIES: A proposal to establish an international commission whose purpose would be to deal with colonial problems, was disclosed lately by the British colonial minister.

BARGES: The first of 100 new tugboats, built to tow oil tankers along the Atlantic coast, is on its way south from Boston to pick up its first load.

WHEAT: Feeders and grain merchants are bidding vigorously for the final allotment of wheat to be released by the Commodity Credit corporation this year, amounting to 215 million bushels.

WHALES: Whale meat is being eaten with apparent relish on the West coast. In Eureka, Calif., more than 250,000 pounds of this unrationed meat has been taken from the ocean.

SUBCHASER: The first subchaser to be completed in the Pullman plant in Chicago will be commissioned as a combat ship of the British navy.

BONDS: Average prices of bonds on the New York exchanges have reached the highest point this year, led by the railroad obligations.

OIL: The great military demand for gasoline and fuel oil has necessitated a new survey on the whole oil situation, with particular attention to reserves, James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, announced.

THE STORY of their part in the pines is being told by naval officers who are Motor Torpedo Boat Commanders, Lieut. John J. Japs, the PT boat commander and one of his men also suffered the original six boats to escape to torpedoes were rived.

CHAP:

"When we were to take off Japs off Bataan Kelly in the 34, Akers in the 35—bag one of the Japs army could They'd been driven from the high-tan mountains down into Subic er binoculars.

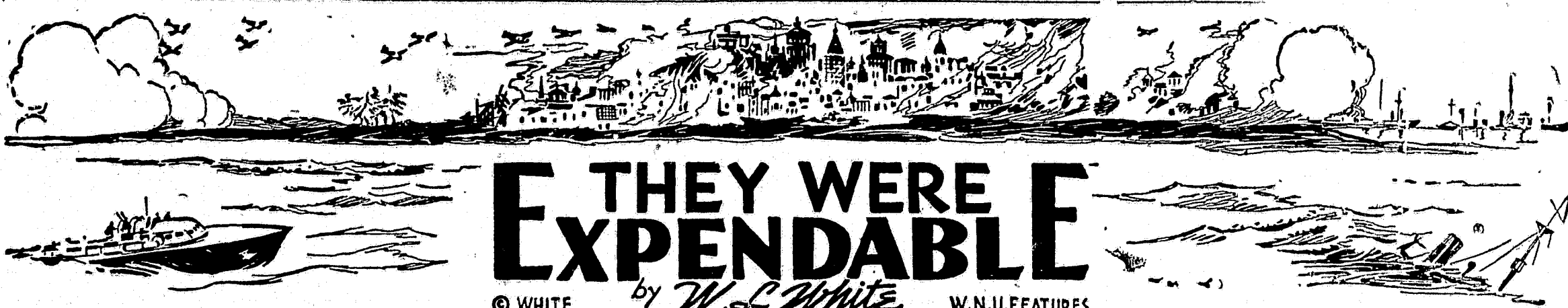
"But the ad weren't to go must coax them had the bay's r and it would be outside of Sub o'clock. All acy hid his 34 boy side the bay, w entrance and r fired my machin see the tracers stroyer would lo upon Kelly was cove and lam a into their engin work. The Jap wanted of us. about to leave, trance the outli tied to Olongapo

"She was a bl maybe 10,000 learned the next back, sneaked was no fire on d two torpedoes, exploded, we ha of the bay. But of Bataan the burn all night, there she was,

"They were fired in defense Bulkeley. "Sin had probably su our own combi my warships. of our six boat hit by the ene ground in thei man in our cor already probabl ten Japanese, a date were only We were to lo and all our boat to pay at almost

"On the way we had fired ou cept those we w tubes for the r we had just al get us there, w to spare. If we the run, we ri And it was ge couldn't do muc which was on it

"I can tell yo said Cox. "I u Sisiman Cove a front—sometim posts. There w uniform on Ba line fighting sol of about two t wall seasoned



© WHITE by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox, Jr. During a raid against the Japs, the PT boats captured a landing barge and took prisoner a Jap captain and one of his men. But Squadron 3 had also suffered the loss of two of their original six boats, and they were planning to escape to China, when all of their torpedoes were gone, unless help arrived.

CHAPTER VIII

"When we went out that night," said Bulkeley, "we didn't dream we were to take our final crack at the Japs off Bataan. I took two boats—Kelly in the 34, riding myself with Akers in the 35—to see if we couldn't bag one of the Jap destroyers which the army could see in Subic Bay. They'd been driven far back, but from the highest ridge of the Bataan mountains they could still look down into Subic with their 20-power binoculars.

"But the admiral had said we weren't to go into the bay. We must coax them outside. The Japs had the bay's rim lined with guns, and it would be suicide. We got outside of Subic about eleven o'clock. All according to plan, Kelly hid his 34 boat in a cove just outside the bay, while I went into the entrance and raised a little hell—I fired my machine guns so they could see the tracers, hoping a Jap destroyer would follow me out, whereupon Kelly was to come out of the cove and ram a couple of torpedoes into their engine room. It didn't work. The Japs had had all they wanted of us. But just as I was about to leave, I saw from the entrance the outline of a big ship—tied to Olongapo dock."

"She was a big one," said Akers, "maybe 10,000 tons. A tanker, we learned the next day. So we turned back, sneaked toward her—there was no fire on us yet—and cut loose two torpedoes. By the time they exploded, we had cleared the mouth of the bay. But from the mountains of Bataan the army watched her burn all night, and in the morning there she was, sunk at her dock."

"They were our last torpedoes fired in defense of Bataan," said Bulkeley. "Since December 7 we had probably sunk a hundred times our own combined tonnage in enemy warships. While we'd lost two of our six boats, neither had been hit by the enemy—both had gone aground in the dark. For every man in our combined crews, we'd already probably killed or drowned ten Japanese, and our casualties to date were only one man wounded. We were to lose more men later, and all our boats but the Japs were to pay at almost the same ratio.

"On the way back I realized that we had fired our last torpedoes, except those we would need to fill our tubes for the run to China. And we had just about enough gas to get us there, with hardly a barrel to spare. If we were ever to make the run, we must make it soon. And it was getting plain that we couldn't do much more for Bataan, which was on its last legs."

"I can tell you about the army," said Cox. "I used to get bored at Sisiman Cove and take trips to the front—sometimes up into the outposts. There were a lot of men in uniform on Bataan, but the front-line fighting soldiers consisted, first, of about two thousand Americans, well seasoned and good fighters.

Then, about twelve hundred Filipino Scouts—equally well trained and equally good. Lastly, they had in the fighting line about twenty-seven thousand Filipino trainees—young kids who had never worn a uniform until a few weeks before the war started. As soldiers, they would compare with American selectees who had had the same amount of training—which is to say they weren't worth a damn. They couldn't hit anything they shot at; if their guns jammed, they didn't know how to fix them; and the Japanese could scare them with firecrackers—and sometimes did.

"Their officers were equally untrained. Toward the end, it was grotesque. Tough, experienced American Regular Army privates would be giving orders to Filipino generals.

"Those two thousand Americans and the twelve hundred Scouts were the only real fighting men on Bataan, and they were run ragged—every time the Japs punched a hole in the line, these experienced troops would have to be thrown in to plug it—everywhere at once.

"Then there was the item of equipment—no spare parts. They had a few tanks left, with their treads falling off. A missing fan belt would put an entire tractor out of the war—for want of a tread, a tank would be junk by the roadside.

"I drove an ambulance in France in 1940, and in some ways it was the same story on Luzon. The same lack of equipment, planes, communications. The same disorganization—everybody falling back, or maybe fighting without hope just because it was a habit. Both in France and Luzon you threw the book away—and did what you could with what you had.

"But there were differences. In France it was 'Scram, the Germans are coming, we can't hold 'em!'—and they'd drop their arms and run.

"But on Bataan, even when they knew in their hearts it was hopeless, they'd say, 'Damn it, we're not backing up to Corregidor—we're going to hold them here!' They kept on fighting even down to the last ditch, when they were so tired they staggered—and I have watched them stagger—and when they surrendered, it was with their arms in their hands."

"That's more or less how it looked to us on March 1," said Kelly, "which is a day I'll never forget. It started off in a curious way—it seemed that General MacArthur wanted to take a ride on one of our boats with Bulkeley. We felt honored, but I couldn't just understand why the General would choose a time like this for a pleasure trip. Still, orders were orders, and even the air force got theirs—or rather what was left of it, which was exactly four decrepit P-40's patched together from the pieces of many others.

"This proud American air force guaranteed us air superiority over that area of the bay while the General was out on the water. The area was only four square miles, and the time only half an hour—about all the superiority this pathetic air force was able to guarantee. While the General was having his ride I was worried—suppose something had come up which might upset our dash to China? I could see the men didn't understand it either, and were starting to speculate and gossip.

"But the General explained everything when he returned from the ride, by officially presenting Bulkeley with the order decorating him with the D.S.C. We'd known about it for weeks, but this, it seemed, was the official presentation. He also con-

gratulated the men on the fine work they had done, and handed each a package of cigarettes. It wasn't until that night that Bulkeley told me all this had been camouflage. For that morning the General had called him in and told him of the new plan. China was out for us, all right. Because Washington had made MacArthur Commander in Chief for all the Pacific and ordered him to leave. A submarine had been suggested, but MacArthur had said Bulkeley was the only commanding officer he knew in whom he had complete confidence—he was sailing with Buck. But he'd wanted to make a trial run first, and so added the little ceremony to allay the suspicions of the men. Because we were leaving Bataan in absolute secrecy and very soon.

"Of course to us this means that the China trip—our last hope of seeing America and escaping death or



"But the General explained everything when he returned from the ride."

a Japanese prison—was gone forever. Now the MTB's were like the rest here in the islands—the expendables who fight on without hope to the end. So far as we knew, we would now finish up the war in the southern islands, when the Japs got around to mopping up the last American resistance there.

"And yet I was curiously glad. Mostly, I think, it was because of Peggy. I wasn't guilty any more. Now we both had our duty to do here in the Philippines. Of course I would never see her again—her job was here in Corregidor, and mine would be down in the southern islands. But our end would be the same. We were both expendable now I wasn't running out on her and I felt a lot better."

"The minute we knew we were to leave Bataan soon," continued Lieutenant Kelly after a pause, "we got to work on the four boats. We knew the trip would be tough, and the boats were old now. The engines had had double the number of hours' service without their customary thorough overhaul and returning, so

they were making half their original speed.

"We planned to scrape the bottoms and overhaul their struts, but this was done for only three. My boat's turn was last, and meanwhile it was used for patrol.

"Overhauling these motors without any replacement parts was a terrible job. For instance, Any tank-town garage which overhauls a flyver back in the States always replaces the gaskets with new ones. Only we didn't have any. Or any sealing compound. So those old gaskets had to be carefully removed, handled as gently as though they were precious lace, and laid back in place when the motors were re-assembled.

"How much gas could we carry? We experimented—put down planks on those 4-inch plywood decks to strengthen them, and finally decided we could take a chance on piling twenty of those fifty-gallon drums on each boat.

"Naturally the crews got curious about all these preparations. Since we knew so much about what the Japanese were doing across the bay, we assumed their means for finding out about us were equally good. Anyway, Bulkeley and I had decided that there is only one way of keeping a valuable secret during a war: don't tell it yourself.

"But we had to tell the men something. So we said maybe, after we had exhausted all our gas here on Bataan, we would head down for Cebu in the southern islands. Cebu, where there was plenty of food and more torpedoes, and where they had the most beautiful and languorous girls on the islands, and plenty of gasoline.

"We painted it as a golden spot. Only Bulkeley and I knew that when we got to Cebu we would be doomed—there was no gasoline there and only a little in Mindanao. We could never hope to get to Australia.

"But then there were the two correspondents—Clark Lee and Nat Floyd of the New York Times, and also Colonel Wong. They knew about the Chinese trip because the Admiral had authorized them to go with us. So we told them yes, we were still going to China, but we didn't know when—maybe not for a long time—and advised them if they had any other chance to get out, by all means to take it. Meanwhile we kept on the boats all that landing-gear equipment we had assembled for the China trip—so if any hint of it had leaked out to the crew, they would think it was still on.

"Meanwhile MacArthur had told Bulkeley that Bataan would fall shortly, and Corregidor would go soon after—if it didn't get help from the States immediately. No help was being sent. Apparently it couldn't be gotten to us. Then the Japs could mop up the southern Philippines.

"It was a grim picture for us. But here was our last big job. MacArthur was the brains of the organization—the only general who could take that territory back. The whole allied defense depended on getting him to Australia.

"Bulkeley was reporting to him every other day, but MacArthur refused to set a date for leaving—he wanted to stay as long as he could. At this time the boys on Bataan were back in their strongest positions—also their last-ditch defense line—and the Japs had had about all they wanted monkeying with this line, and were waiting for reinforcements. But when news came that their General Yamashita was on his way with many transports, bragging he would

capture MacArthur within a month, our departure date was set for March 13.

"But to keep the men occupied and also to keep our secret, we went right on with plans for developing our shore base at Sisiman Cove. We installed a good cook's galley, fixed up the mess hall, screened in everything, as though we hoped to live there for months.

"We even took all our clothes off the boats and moved them into the nipa huts ashore.

"On the fourth of March there came a nice break for me. Peggy got me word that she had been transferred to Little Baguio hospital on Bataan, relieving one of the girls who had been working too long under fire, and I got the idea of inviting her down to our base for chow and to spend the evening. Dr. Nelson, who had been looking after my hand, was also on Little Baguio, and I invited him and his girl friend, too.

"You should have seen my ship perk up when I told them. The skipper was going to bring a girl aboard! They had the ship all spit and polish, ready for the big event. My cook, Reynolds, and the Filipino mess boy were tickled pink. They were going to show the army!

"You see the week before I'd gone over to Little Baguio—I'd had only breakfast and arrived on foot late in the afternoon for my dressing, to spend the night and walk back. But they told me, regretfully of course, of a new ruling: rations were tightening—they were down to dried fish, plain rice, and one slice of bread—so absolutely no visitors could get food at the hospital. So I went to bed supperless, got up, watched them eat breakfast—they said how sorry they were they couldn't offer me any—hiked back all those miles over the hills, and at nine o'clock, sitting at our own mess table, ate seventeen hot cakes as fast as Reynolds could turn them out of the pan.

"Now their one idea was to show the army what real navy hospitality can be. It's true Peggy brought the coffee—we were out of that—but they rustled the rest. It started off with fruit cocktail, then a real pot roast of fresh meat with brown gravy, and in this a whole can of mushrooms, which they'd been hoarding for some big occasion. Then rice and canned peas and beans, a delicious apple pie, and then coffee like only we can make in the navy. There was never such a dinner. Then we sat and talked, while the little waves lapped along the cove.

"I told Peggy I wanted to see her again, and soon. She said they were keeping her very busy, but she might get a night off on the fifteenth or before. There was no way I could call her, so she said she'd get to the signal-corp's field telephone and ring me up about six o'clock on the eleventh when we could make a definite date.

"I asked her if she couldn't make it sooner, and she said of course she wanted to, but didn't see how she possibly could. I wanted to tell her why I wanted it so near. Then I stopped myself. Because in a war you don't tell anybody. Not anybody. And if they have any sense, and Peggy had plenty, they understand this and don't want to be told.

"So instead we talked about the war, and how they were low on quinine now—just had enough to give the worst malaria cases a light slug which would last only a short time—and how tired the soldiers were, how uncertain everything looked.

"It's uncertain for us in the navy, too," I said. "One of these days even I am liable to disappear, without telling you good by."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1943

HOW BRITISH NOBILITY FIGHTS

By DANIEL J. TOBIN
President, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers

When I entered the British Embassy in Washington one Sunday afternoon recently to confer with Prime Minister Churchill, I saw one of the most handsome young men I had been my privilege to look at in recent years; red cheeks, curly golden hair, cheerful, smiling countenance, about twenty-two or twenty-three years of age. He was in a wheelchair and as I looked at him I noticed that both legs were off above the knee.

He greeted me with a smile and shook my hand and said that his father was not present. I was stunned and shocked at what I had seen yet thrilled with the music of the words of welcome from the young man in the wheelchair.

He was the son of Lord Halifax, and he had lost his legs in the war, across the water. His brother, was also an aviator, had been killed a few weeks before—shot down by a German plane.

Here was the product of the nobility of England, the pure blooded fighting type, the class that has

been condemned by reformers and revolutionists.

Perhaps they deserved to be condemned in the years that are past, but in this war the so-called best blood of England has been giving everything they have, all they love in life, to preserve civilization.

They are fighting not only for the freedom of themselves and their class, but for the freedom and the future protection of the lives of the other millions throughout the world.

When I left the young man—and he was still smiling, bidding me farewell and hoping to see me again some day in England—I was depressed, somewhat upset, and could not concentrate on what I had to say to the Prime Minister.

I thought of what an ingrate I was because of my rebellion against some of the slight inconveniences I have tried to experience during the war.

If every member of organized labor could see this young man, who asked for no sympathy but said it was splendid to be in the fight to help save England and the world, we would realize how little all of us are doing in comparison to the sacrifices made by him and thousands of other families throughout the world whose loved ones have been destroyed by death or left behind crippled and mangled. Think it over.

The Aircraft Warning Service of the First Fighter Command is probably the largest system of Military Intelligence ever devised by man.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Postmaster Lee M. Rowe and wife have returned from their visit in Montreal. Mrs. Rowe's sister, Miss Rita Charbonneau of Montreal, returned home with them for a visit.

Roland Rowe of New Gloucester is staying at the home of his nephew, Frank Hayes and wife, Misses Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott were in Rumford Saturday to Dr. Moody's office. They were accompanied by Mrs. Inez Whitman and Miss Edith Whitman. Miss Chute is having a bad time with her throat. Others in the party to see about their eyes.

Mrs. Inez Whitman called at the home of her son Donald Whitman and family of Norway recently. Miss Corinne King of Waltham, Mass. and Leo Conza of Newton, Mass. are spending several days with Miss King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King.

Mrs. Edward Burnham and son, Richard, who have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann have returned to their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes and infant son of South Harpswell, have been guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reemts for a few days.

A supply of surgical dressings have been received by the local Red Cross and work will start at the surgical dressing rooms Friday afternoon.

Miss Janis Brume and Mrs. Lois Norse of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann.

Mrs. James D. Alger of New York City and William Alger of Worcester, Mass. have arrived for an extended stay with Mrs. Constance Alger at her home on Cole Hill.

Mail Carrier Arthur Andrews is comfortable after he had submitted to surgery last week at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland. Mrs. Andrews is staying at Portland to be near Mr. Andrews.

Ralph Bacon of Boston arrived Friday night for a three week vacation with his sister, Miss Myrtle Bacon at her cottage. His uncle, Walter Bacon of Norway is there with his niece, Miss Bacon.

Miss Marjorie Fuller, R. N. came Sunday to the home of her sister Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy to stay awhile. Miss Fuller has been in the Greenwood Mountain Sanatorium for some time but is, much improved.

Raymond Dunham of California had a furlough recently and spent it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham. His sister, Mrs. Stanley Smith of Orono came home to see him while here.

Thelma and Howard MacKillop with friends from Richmond were callers in town Saturday. Miss Arlene Swan accompanied them home returning home Monday night.

Howard MacKillop leaves this week for the army.

The Bangor Filter Area is the largest such unit in the nation.

SONGO POND

Carl Penley of Fryeburg was at his mother's, Mrs. Carrie Logan's Saturday night.

Mrs. Arlene Cummings worked two days on the farm for A. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delifle left for their home in Berlin, N. H. Saturday. The men being called back to work. They expected to stay another week at Kimball Cottage.

Albert Skillings has purchased a car and is learning to drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and granddaughter Gloria and Mrs. Evelyn Roberts and son, Richard of Bethel were in Rumford Wednesday on business.

George Logan was in Hebron Monday on business. Charles Smith has moved to Locke Mills where he has employment.

Hollis Grindle shingled for Charles Bryant of Bethel one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and grand daughter, Gloria, were dinner guests of Mrs. Grindle's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts at Bethel Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends in the community for the beautiful cards and flowers sent while I was in the hospital.

MRS. GLADYS JOHNSON

The Best Way to Save Money

Build a Tax free Debt free estate—buy money for future delivery. We have served Maine people for thirty-five years—all forms personal protection for every member of the family.

Complete the attached coupon and mail for particulars—no obligation.

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FEDERAL LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY

W. W. Morse, Vice-President
BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING
PORTLAND, MAINE

WANTED

Men, Women, Boys and Girls
To Help Harvest Farm Crops

Farmers are raising tons upon tons of valuable food, some of which will be lost unless they are provided with more helpers during the harvest season.

Many boys and girls will be needed right away to pick beans, berries and cucumbers. Good wages will be paid for this work.

Men and boys are still wanted to harvest hay and many more will be needed for corn picking, apple picking and potato picking. Women and girls may also be employed on some of these jobs.

Won't you volunteer to do some of this important work and help the BOYS OVER THERE by getting the crops harvested on time over here?

YOU HELP YOUR COUNTRY WHEN YOU HELP A FARMER.

Rally to the call . . . contact your County Agent, Herbert A. Leonard, who is Farm Labor Supervisor, or Laurence Marston, Assistant Farm Labor Supervisor.

Farm Labor Placement Office

I. O. O. F. HALL, SOUTH PARIS

TEL. NORWAY 342

This advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of the sponsors listed here.

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D. GROVER BROOKS

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THE BETHEL INN

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RUTH H. CARVER

Successor to Irving L. Carver

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GASOLINE, KEROSENE

FUEL and MOTOR OILS

Bethel, Maine

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich recently spent a week end with their daughter in Portsmouth, N. H.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt, have been Rev. M. A. Gordon from Bethel and Rev. C. C. Donaldson of West Bethel.

Mrs. Jeannette Trefethern of Portsmouth is visiting at C. L. Whitmans.

Winfield Whitman and family from Franconia Notch visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman one day last week.

Sunday guests of Mrs. M. E. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and daughter, Joan, of Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse was quite ill last week.

LOCKE MILLS

—Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent—

Mrs. Mellen Kimball and daughter Phyllis of Five Islands have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Kimball.

Mrs. Linwood Emmons and little daughter, Christine Ann has returned home from the Norway hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring are spending this week at Crescent Lake.

Mrs. Iva Lang was at Portland several days last week.

Harry Swan Jr., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Pratt at Norway.

Mrs. Mabel Farrington is visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Lapham at Rumford.

Miss Elizabeth Cole was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arris at Mechanic Falls.

Miss Therese Coolidge was at Boston recently.

Mrs. Ella Bryant of Norway is a guest of Mrs. Hannah Coolidge.

Pfc. Nestor Ruokolainen of Westover Field, Mass., was in town recently.

Miss Sara Dotson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Erlon Payne at Songo Lake.

Miss Anita Coolidge has employment at Farrington's Camps at Lovell.

Charles Smith and daughter of Albany have moved into the upstairs rent of Christopher Bryant's house.

Mrs. Durwood Lang has received word of the death of her nephew, Robert Ring of Sumner. He was killed Monday while working at the Bates Mfg. Co. at Lewiston.

Miss June Swan of Cape Elizabeth is a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Origene Filiault Jr. and sister, Mrs. Washington Heald, in Buckfield.

Funeral services were held at the church Tuesday for Mrs. Carrie Swan, who passed away at Norway Saturday. Mrs. Swan had many friends in this place, and among her survivors are a brother, Elton Dunham, a son, Wilbur Swan, and several nephews and nieces in this place.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Doris Kimball entered Rumford Community Hospital Friday afternoon and submitted to surgery Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines and two children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines and family Sunday and also called on other relatives in town.

Henry E. Howe of Springfield, Mass. returned to his home Tuesday after a weeks vacation at the home of his cousin, John Howe.

He reports his son, William Howe, is now a Sergeant in the 508 Parachute Infantry at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Kimball and Phyllis returned to Five Islands Sunday evening.

Favorable reports are heard from Mrs. Freeman Merrill who has been a patient in Rumford Community Hospital for the past month. Part of the time being spent in an oxygen tent due to the formation of a blood clot in one lung.

Mrs. Ida Blake returned home Saturday night from Wilton, where she had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Hutchinson, and her granddaughters, Mrs. Hutchinson and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Babb, were overnight guests of Mrs. Blake, returning to their homes Sunday.

Albert Smith of Mason spent the week end with Billy Hastings.

Mrs. W. S. Hastings, son Edward, and David Tamminen spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. George Cole, in Greenwood, while Mr. Hastings was in Norway on business. David remained with his mother, Mrs. Tamminen, at Mrs. Cole's.

Stephen Abbott is repairing the house recently purchased from Dr. R. R. Tibbets. Willis Ward is assisting him.

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UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

On Friday evening, July 23, Mrs. Ray W. Thompson entertained at her home at a stork shower given for Mrs. Hans Autor, the following guests: Mrs. Katharine Abbott, Mrs. William Barnett, Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson, Mrs. Bertha Judkins, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Mrs. David Milligan, Mrs. Annie Coolidge, Miss Doris Coolidge, Miss Gertrude Coolidge, Mrs. Claude Collins, Miss Esther Collins, Mrs. K. A. Hinkley, Mrs. Harold Fuller, Mrs. Lyman Lane, Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Mrs. Colon Fuller, Miss Jacqueline Autor and the guest of honor, Mrs. Hans Autor. Tickets were drawn for house prize which fell to Mrs. Colon Fuller. It being her birthday, she was also given a birthday gift. Mrs. O. Lee Abbott won first prize at bridge and Mrs. Hinkley received the consolation prize. Mrs. Hutchinson received first prize at Rumney and Mrs. Lyman Lane the consolation prize. Many nice gifts. Refreshments of cakes, ice cream and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Chas. Kayhill and young son of Portland are spending a few days at the Wheeler Camp.

Miss Doris Coolidge made a business trip to Millinocket this week.

Mrs. John Angevine spent three days in Bethel last week with her son, Ernest Angevine, and family.

George Angevine, who has been working with a tar crew in Arcos County, has returned home.

Miss Helen Abbott of New York is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Cora Abbott.

Kendrick Judkins spent a few days in Portland last week. He went for a check-up with Dr. Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins and family of Wytopitlock spent a few days this week with Mrs. Bertha Judkins, and C. A. Judkins and family.

Miss Lois Hathaway of Bryant Pond visited at the home of C. A. Judkins a few days this week.

Albert Fuller, Miss Eva Fuller, Hervey Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staples of Bath are spending this week in town.

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NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings of Bethel were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom.

Mr. and Mrs. Origene Filiault Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Origene Larey, at Lewiston July 16. Mrs. Filiault was the former Ramona Morton of Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vail Monday night.

Word was received Sunday of the death of Frank Morton of Andover.

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BIRD

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AND ROOFING

D. GROVER BROOKS

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</

Coffee Most Adulterated Of Foods Generation Ago

Up to a generation ago, coffee was subjected to more adulteration than almost any other article of food, says Collier's. Among the spurious substances used were the roasted and ground roots of the dandelion, carrot, parsnip and beet; grains of wheat and rice; seeds of lupine, the broom, fennel, greek and iris; and chicory, acorns and soybeans.

There was even a molding machine that made "coffee beans" from a mixture of flour and molasses.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Humming Bird's Fortitude
Humming birds migrate 500 miles without stopping for food or rest.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. Sold by all druggists.

God Made Garden
God the first garden made, and the first city Cain.—Cowley.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, irritability, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

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Helpful Hints on Wartime Living

featuring

IMOGENE WOLCOTT

with

JACK STANLEY

Monday—Wednesday—Friday

11:50 A. M.

over

THE YANKEE NETWORK

throughout

NEW ENGLAND

Washington Digest

'Food Will Win the War' —And Maybe an Election

Washington Politicians Awaken to Fact
That Voting Public, Like an Army,
'Moves on Its Stomach.'



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Wars and rumors of war, war production, man power, post-war plans, race riots, roll-backs, gas rationing, strikes, floods, offensives—you can think of a lot more probably. All right, pour them all into the hopper. Grind them up. This is a pretty dish to set before a voter in 1944! Don't worry, he can take it. But take away his bread-basket, and he is a different animal.

Food will win the war. Lack of it can postpone victory if it doesn't spell defeat.

And food, or lack of it, can lose an election, that is what you are hearing in Washington these days.

An electorate, like an army, moves on its stomach. On an empty stomach, it moves away from the "ins," hollers for the "outs" to bring back the bacon. And when you get a customer with both an empty stomach and a full pocket-book hammering on the table and demanding service, you have a hard customer to please.

Slowly, the Washington politicians are beginning to awaken to that fact—that food is going to be the big issue in the next election.

President Saw It First

The President and his keen-eyed, ears-to-the-ground political scouts recognized it first, and when Phil Murray, head of the CIO, and William Green of the AFL began to call for the roll-back of prices, the administration was quick to promise that they would be served "right away." Meanwhile, some of the other guests are beginning to feel neglected.

But before roll-backs au gratin could be served, congress stuck its foot out and tried to spill the tray. For a while, it looked as if there was going to be embarrassment in the political kitchen.

Even if the administration is able to silence the demands and threats of labor, there are a lot of other Oliver Twists who "want some more" and who will twist out of their straight-ticket voting and start looking for "a better ole" unless this food question is solved before the day of November MCMXLIV.

Through the days when congress was first trying to fold its tent and steal away from the banks of the Potomac, one thing was clear: unless the administration pulled out of the hat which could be served up to the electorate with enough baskets full left over for the fighting forces and the hungry Allies and other prospective clients, the Gallup poll vaulters which had re-elected the New Deal in advance would have to start their polling all over again.

The enemies of the administration are building up a barrage to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt has babied labor and has left his old friends, the farmers, in the lurch. They say that because he was afraid to offend labor, he listened to their demands for lower prices and turned a deaf ear to the farmers' troubles.

This, of course, since it comes from hardly non-partisan quarters, has to be taken with a grain of salt, but whatever the working man says, when he sees the cost of living eating up his former "raises" if he has had them, the record will show that despite John Lewis' polysyllabic attacks on the President, labor has not been treated exactly as a step-child.

But what has the farmer been getting meanwhile? A couple of assists, at least, which have benefited him and the war effort at the same time.

FCA Head Reports

Let me report to you what I learned from Governor Black of the Farm Credit administration, an institution which has managed to escape the attacks which most of the government agencies have had to weather. Governor Black was in Washington the other day—the headquarters of the Farm Credit administration were moved to Kansas City a year ago, you know, in the interest of decentralization and with the idea that after all, Kansas is nearer the center of American agriculture than the Atlantic seaboard.

The governor tells me that the FCA has been used heavily since the first of the year to see that farmers are getting the credit they need to achieve all-out production. He admits that the 50 million dollars loaned to farmers and stockmen isn't much compared with the total amount of production financing which the farmers use in a year but it's something even in these days of astronomical lending, leasing and spending.

The loans are made through the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation.

Here are just a few of the facts Black produced from his briefcase.

Take flax—flax is as important in its way as tanks are in theirs. The automobile manufacturers have had it made worth their while to manufacture tanks instead of autos. The farmers up in—take North Dakota, for instance—have "shared the risk" as Black puts it, with the RACC (Regional Agricultural Credit corporation) which extended them credit

to "change over" to flax. Instead of one million three hundred thousand acres of this valuable crop that was harvested last year, a million EIGHT hundred and forty thousand acres were seeded this year (41.4 per cent government financed).

Take dry beans in Montana: 50,000 acres seeded this year, double last year's planting, 84.5 per cent of the crop government financed. I could go down the list with peanuts in South Carolina, sweet potatoes in Louisiana and Mississippi, ad infinitum.

Simple Machinery

The way this share-the-risk thing works is simple. The farmer puts up his land and labor, the RACC puts up the out-of-pocket costs after the county war board and its own representatives have approved the deal.

If the crop comes out all right, the farmer pays the loan. If it is wiped out by bugs, drought or disaster (and when Ol' Man River went hog-wild this spring, there was a lot of wiping out) his liability isn't wiped out, too, because his liability is limited to what he took in from the crop and the incentive payments or insurance on it.

"It wasn't so much a matter of how much money was loaned," Governor Black said to me, "as where it was loaned and what it was loaned for. In the past few months, the country has awakened to the necessity of producing the vital crops to the limit, and that's where we concentrated our financing."

Well, that is one agency that has been able to go ahead without having to duck the political brickbats.

Other government agencies, not so lucky, had to take a lot of punishment that wouldn't have been directed at them if it weren't for politics.

What most people fail to realize is this: even now with all the splendid effort the farmers have made, agriculture has not yet been entirely "converted"—I don't mean converted in the sense that civilian industry was converted to war production—autos to tanks and planes, sewing machines to machine guns. Industry had plenty of "incentive." The farmers have had some help, will have more.

And the consumer (who is really everybody) and the farmer and the worker, haven't gotten it through their heads yet that unless they all hang together, they'll hang separately.

If we don't get the food, we won't be able to eat the dollars, no matter how many we have.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FINANCIAL

BORROW MONEY BY MAIL—for buying, selling, building, repairing, refinancing property, anywhere. Also for farming needs, stock, equipment, etc. All other purposes. Interest from 3% yearly. Repayment to 40 years. INTERSTATE HOUSING, Kansas, New York

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is a gift that's always welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

EARN UP TO \$100 A WEEK

Become a Theatre Manager... It's not at all difficult... There's an Immediate Demand... Simple Qualifications... Common Sense Duties... Over 200 Places to Apply and whom to see... In Concise Book Form... Price \$1.00. Send for it NOW. Theatrical Publications, P. O. Box 554, Dept. B Grand Central Annex, New York City

No Cat's Meow

The odd cry of the white Siamese kitten differs from the ordinary "meow." It is something like "cree," and when these kittens cry they are said to be "creeling."

**10¢ Buys you the
MILLION DOLLAR
SHELBY SHAVE**
SHARP because they're on a third thinner. DOUBLE of SINGLE EDGE. 4 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by
FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

WNU—2

30-43

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Millions of wild Hevea seeds from Brazil have been sent to neighboring countries and as far north as Central America in the extensive program under way to encourage rubber development in the Western Hemisphere. Congress appropriated \$500,000 in 1940 to stimulate rubber planting in the Americas.

India rubber pontons and ponton boats were used by the U. S. government 100 years ago. They were made of coated canvas in three compartments, each inflated by a separate tube. They were inflated by a hand bellows and collapsed and sank with the slightest leak.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

This Is War



♦ FOR RENT ♦
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ad.

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That Lasts A Year
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building, repairing, roof-
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P. O. Box 554, Dept. B
New York City

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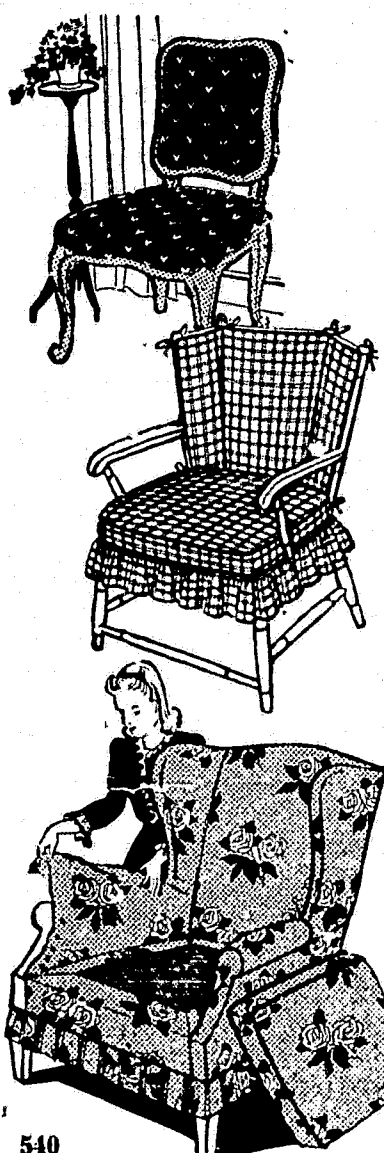
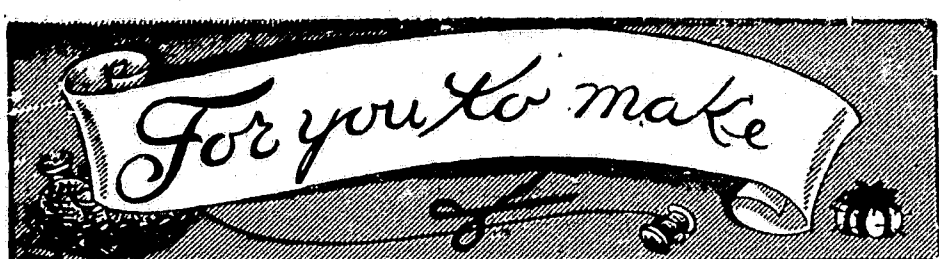
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30-43

FACTS
ABOUT
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"DO IT yourself" is a patriotic motto this wartime year. Thriftily re-upholster your own furniture—these clear, step-by-step directions that also show you how to give a "lift" to sagging springs; how to repair webbing and lumpy padding; how to make seat pads.

Hunt Ducks With Nets

It's an old custom, and a favorite pastime, of the wealthy in Japan to use nets in place of guns when duck hunting season opens. Since the sons of the Rising Sun now need all of their weapons elsewhere, and for a different purpose, this odd hunting practice should be more popular.

The idea seems to be to sneak up on the duck. It's quite a trick, but the Japs are masters of sneak attacks.

Instructions 540 give directions for re-pairing and upholstering. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. 540
Name.....
Address.....

Odd Orchid Grows on Tree Trunk, Roots Out

Bee-swarm orchids, whose odd name came from their peculiar markings, are strange flowers which take lodging on tropical tree trunks instead of in the soil and live with their roots exposed to the air. The plants, found in Mexico and Latin America, live on air, sunshine, and rain.

Looking at a tall tree, a traveler may see one of these plants clinging to the trunk at a point 20 or 30 feet high. The scores of roots are in plain view.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Fifty Time Zones

Before the four time zones were adopted in the United States in 1883, more than 50 different zones were used.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!
5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

Ancient Refineries

Petroleum refineries built more than 2,000 years ago are still operated by natives in Iraq.

"Saves the Day"

...this swell wartime breakfast!

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Vitamin B₁, Nicotin and Iron

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NORMAN POWELL, son of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, is the proudest little boy in Hollywood. He's wearing sergeant's stripes and a decoration. Dick was telling about it on the set of "Riding High," in which he's working with Dorothy Lamour and Victor Moore. Seems Sergeant Elmer Taylor, stationed at Honolulu, who's been a fan of Norman's parents for years, sent the youngster a small set of stripes and a replica of the Purple Heart which the sergeant won.

Joan Crawford has had such an interesting career, carved out by her own ambition and energy as well as her talent, that we can look forward to take another big step forward now that she has changed studios. Somebody said that Bette Davis



JOAN CRAWFORD

would have to look to her laurels, with Joan right on the ground, and as willing as Bette is to play unsympathetic parts if they're good ones. Just give Joan a couple of good pictures and she'll have the box office eating out of her hand, as she did in her palmiest days.

Assignments for Susan Hayward are stacking up these days. She's booked to play Loretta Young's younger sister when Paramount makes "And Now Tomorrow," a nice role, and Samuel Bronston has arranged to borrow her to play the wife of Jack London in the film based on London's life, which he'll make for United Artists release. Michael O'Shea will play Jack London.

Sounds incredible, but we're told that Bob Hope's nose, thanks to his wise cracks, has become so famous in England that a promontory near Torquay has been named "Hope's Nose"—that the comedian received the news while he was still at work on "Let's Face It."

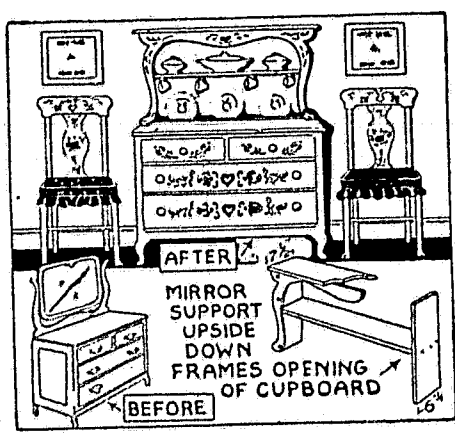
George Reeves' nose is sort of famous, too; it's been broken seven times. He's the young man who was snatched out of Westerns to play opposite Claudette Colbert in "So Proudly We Hail!" As for the nose—he was a boxer when he went to Pomona Junior college—won the Golden Gloves heavyweight championship of the city for three years—and his nose was broken seven times.

ODDS AND ENDS—Phil Baker, returning to New York from California, asked how long we've been at war with the Nazis—said out in California they aren't fighting anybody but the Japs... Donald Woods, who has received favorable notices for his work in the new picture, "Corregidor," is the same Donald Woods heard as Dr. Leslie Foster in the Sunday broadcasts of "Those We Love"... Though Alan Ladd went into uniform immediately after finishing "China," he's receiving 2,000 fan letters per day... Ginny Simms is touring desert army camps again, after receiving thousands of letters from the boys she had visited.

WRITE A
WANT AD
CASH IN ON
STUFF
IN
THE ATTIC



Hint for War Bride: Make Combination Chest and Cupboard From Old Dresser



NOTE: The painted and stenciled designs used by Early Dutch settlers in America are full of sentiment for us today. The Dove of Peace and Hearts and Flowers were favorites. Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet of authentic designs with complete instructions and color guide for decorating furniture and other household articles. Ask for Pattern 262 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 262.
Name.....
Address.....

IF YOU are furnishing a combination living and dining room with odds and ends from the family attic why not use paint and inexpensive fabrics to harmonize unrelated pieces?

Here a combination chest and dish cupboard has been made from an old dresser. The cupboard at the lower right sits on top of the dresser and a quarter round molding nailed to the dresser top holds plates in place. Both dresser and chairs are painted cream color and quaint Dutch designs in gay colors are stenciled on them. The chair seat covers repeat the colors in these designs. Pieces of the cracked mirror of the old dresser are cut to fit painted picture frames and stenciled Dutch tulip designs are typical on the glass.

Bananas Launch Ships

Greasing the ways of shipyards to permit thousands of tons of steel to slide smoothly into the water at launchings of battleships requires about 45 tons of a special grease. Once, when a surplus of overripe bananas was a disposal problem in one port, they were used to grease the ways for launching.

MEAT GOES FAR WITH ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS"

Here's a new way to make that old favorite, the hamburger. Serve it with Kellogg's All-Bran to stretch the meat supply, to give the popular hamburger new interest, and to get ALL-BRAN's nutritional benefits—valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals.

Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers
1 egg 1 tablespoon
2 teaspoons salt 1 cup milk
3/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup catsup
2 tablespoons 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
minced onion 1 pound ground beef
Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 2 1/2 inch branburgers.)

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

IN THE ARMY

they say:

"SIDE MEAT" for anything very good
"EAGLE DAY" for pay-day
"BOG POCKET" for tightwad
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army



CAMELS
SURE ARE
SIDE MEAT
WITH ME! THAT
SWELL TASTE AND
EXTRA MILDNESS
IS THE TOPS!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

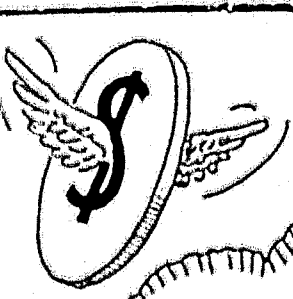
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



CAMEL

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING

Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing



Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Large island cottage, North Pond, fireplace, boat. MRS. W. G. BEMERY, Bethel, phone 20 ring 32.

MISCELLANEOUS

MARRIED COUPLE—Are you one of many wishing employment in Portland but unable to get suitable accommodations? If so, offer meals, two rooms, private bath, Central Portland, to married couple, employing wife as cook general and husband part time. BOX 11, CITIZEN OFFICE, 30?

LOST

LOST—Sunday afternoon, July 18, in Bethel village or Locke Mills road—man's pocketbook containing money and papers. Reward for return to CITIZEN OFFICE. 30?

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, AUG. 7

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite • Marble • Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
announces
that he will be at the home of
P. O. Briney, Main Street,
Mondays until further
notice.

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bethel, Me.
TEL: 57-12
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 except
Saturday
Saturdays 8 to 12

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel
Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

BORN
In Lewiston, July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of Bethel, a daughter.

DIED
In North Africa, Pvt. Wendall A. Ring of West Paris, aged 29 years.
In Bethel, July 27, Walter Balen-
kine, aged 51 years.

We Will Buy Good Used
Cars with Good Tires.
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

SUMMER SALE AUGUST 12

AT GARLAND CHAPEL
The Ladies' Club and Junior Guild will hold their annual summer sale August 12. There will be the usual hand made articles—apron, gift, candy, food and children's tables. The Thrift Shop which proved so popular last year will again be in operation.

Added attractions will be the game room, and treasure booth. In the game room, one may pass a pleasant afternoon with a favorite game and chosen companions—weather permitting out door games, such as croquet, badminton, ping-pong, etc. Prizes will be awarded to those holding high score. For ten cents one may not only enjoy the games but also view the many treasures loaned from many Bethel homes for the occasion, jewelry, treasured heirlooms, shawls, fans, miniature dishes and many other interesting articles.

Following list are the committees in charge:—
Apron table—Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mrs. M. R. Hastings, Mrs. Annie Goodwin, Mrs. Gerard Williams, Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. Elmer Bennett.

Gifts—Mrs. H. T. Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Upson, Mrs. P. R. Burns, Mrs. Ethel Hastings, Mrs. Peter Schutt, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Harriett Merrill, Mrs. Norris Brown, Mrs. Ralph Moore.
Food—Mrs. D. T. Durell, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Mrs. H. W. Boyker, Mrs. H. E. Lawrence, Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Miss Ida Packard, Candy—Miss Cleo Russell, Miss Gwen Stearns, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Roy Blake, Mrs. Parker Conner, Mrs. Gard Brown.
Children's Gifts—Mrs. Ava Austin, Mrs. Alfred Fortier, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, Mrs. Dellison Conroy, Mrs. W. C. Chapman.
Afternoon Tea—Mrs. E. F. Ireland, Mrs. O. H. Anderson, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Earle Palmer, Mrs. Eugene Van, Mrs. Syl Le-
Clair.
Thrift—Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, Mrs. Edith Clement, Mrs. P. S. Chapman, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Special games and exhibit—Mrs. Emma Van, Mrs. Ella Hanson, Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Mrs. Vernon Brown, Miss Helen Connolly.
Watch Citizen next week for details.



Pvt. Gilman Hutchinson is stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Pfc. Russell Burris, who has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris has returned to his duties at Randolph Field, Texas.

Wilfred "Pete" Baker has been promoted to Private First Class after six weeks training at Camp McCain, Miss.

"Buddy" Clough and "Blackie" Cummings have graduated from the Naval Air Technical School at Memphis, Tenn., as Aviation Ordnance Men. Third Class Both have been transferred to the Naval Air Gunners School at Hollywood, Fla. Their addresses are Fillmore Clough or Irving Cummings, A. O. M. 3c, 1st Flight Bn., NAGS, Hollywood, Fla.

Pfc. Norman Hale of Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale.

Pvt. Cecil Conrod, who has been stationed at Fort Bragg, has been released for defense work and has employment at the Artisan Metal Products Inc. in Boston. He spent last week with friends in town.

Sgt. Dana G. Brooks Jr. of New River, N. C. spent Friday and Saturday with his parents.

The original set-up for the present Aircraft Warning Service system took place during the Army's Carolina maneuvers in 1939.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, August 1

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "The Divine Discontent."

Visitors and summer guests are made welcome at all our services. During the month of August an offering will be received for our Congregational Fund for War Services and Victims. The need is increasing.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor

9.45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. Classes for all.
11.00 Sunday Morning Worship. A mixed quartette, John Anderson, Mrs. Helen Berry, Mrs. Herbertina Brooks, and Stanley Davis, will sing "This Is My Task." Subject of sermon, "The Single Eye." Regular monthly business meeting of official board.

The meeting and entertainment of the Men's Brotherhood was postponed until a later date.

6.30. Youth Fellowship.
The mighty God, even the Lord, hath spoken and called the earth from the rising of the sun unto the going down. Ps. 50: 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 1.

Wednesday evening meetings on second Wednesday of each month.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHAPEL

C. C. Donelson, minister

Red and Blue Contest, 9:45.
Worship Hour, 11:00. Text: "Abide in Me and I in You." (John 15: 4)

Stop, look and listen for a moment! Isn't there a lot of things we take for granted?

It seems as though we follow a great American custom even with our religion. We constantly are putting things on the cuff or ask credit from God until a later date to pay our gratitude.

Take in the instance of our looking at the stars and the moon, or at our fertile fields that provide us with our daily petition of, "Give us our daily bread"—all taken for granted! Even at the present writing the author is taking something for granted! For here he is in Boston, Massachusetts, able to hurl his mind of thoughts across the great distance to his loved ones in West Bethel.

Just think all these things we observe and never give the proper credit to the one responsible—God. Let us start thanking God, through our prayers, for the gifts he has endowed us with by abiding in the man Jesus. Then and only then do we catch the true spirit of Him when he said, "Abide in me and I in you."

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School and Church Services at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH

Pastor—Abbie Norton
Sunday School vacation. Regular Service of Worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon on New Testament subject appropriate to the day.

Young people in charge of music. Organ. Claire Lapham; trumpet.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.
Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

W. BETHEL TRIUMPHS AGAIN!

The fun man is hastily putting the last of his great bundle of surprises for all those who come to our Victory Whist Party this coming Friday, 8 o'clock, at the Grange Hall. According to the West Bethel Union Chapel's bureau of information (names of members is a hilariously secret) there will be games for all, swell prizes and refreshments. If you want to have some fun be sure and do your chores early, scrub behind your children's ears (no baths until Saturday night!) and come out in full force.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothbay of Westbrook spent Sunday with Mrs. Boothbay's mother, Mrs. Florence Hewey.

Quite a few from here attended the cowboy show at Locke Mills Sunday evening.

Several are working for Shirley Chase and Edgar Rainey, picking beans for the canning factory.

Ernest Brooks is painting Francis Brooks' house on the cross road.

Mrs. Robert Kirk and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Kirk.

Raymond Swan; violin, Richard Jordan; saxophone, Roy Lurvey. All welcome. Floral offerings gratefully received. Flower committee—Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. Bertha Flanders, Mrs. Farrington.

BRYANT POND CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Pastor
Morning Worship 10:30. Subject, Topic, "When Brooks Run Dry." Text, I Kings 17: 7. The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service.

There will be no afternoon or evening service on Sunday, Aug. 1, as the pastor is obliged to go away on business.

NOTICE

My wife, Pearl Bachelder, has left my bed and board and I shall not be responsible for any bills incurred by her after this date, July 22, 1943.

ORRIS BACHELDER

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidneys or by accumulation of waste matter. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a proven remedy than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

SLABS

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in village, full load \$1.25 per cord

SAWDUST \$5.00 per large load, delivered

BUTTINGS \$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

WEST BETHEL

Herman Bennett was given a surprise party Monday evening in honor of his birthday. Whist was enjoyed. Mrs. Clara Rolfe won high score for the ladies and Mrs. Ada Rolfe received the consolation prize. Allen (Walker) held high score for the men and Bernard Rolfe got the consolation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy, Davine Marble and the guest of honor and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett.

Edward Lowell spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy and daughter, Marjorie Jean, and Miss visitors in town.

Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith received minor injuries when he fell from the body of a truck Friday. Fortunately no bones were broken but he was badly cut and bruised.

Mrs. Gilman Hutchinson has been spending a short time in Waterville visiting friends. Mrs. Madelyn Westleigh and son also were in Waterville, Monday.

Roland Kneeland visited his family Friday night and Saturday.

BETHEL THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., July 30-31

GORILLA MAN

John Loder

RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON

Roy Rogers

Sun.-Mon., Aug. 1-2

IN WHICH WE SERVE

Noel Coward John Mills

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 3-4

TISH

Marjorie Main ZaSu Pitts

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 6-7

COURAGEOUS

DR. CHRISTIAN

Jean Hersholt

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AIRCRAFT MISSING

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MATINEES

Saturdays, 2:15; Sundays, 3:00

EVENINGS at 6:30—Two Shows

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